

CHRISTMAS GOODS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY

Stores Sidetracking Every-
thing Not Incident to
Yuletide Sales.

OFFERING BARGAINS IN STAPLE ARTICLES

Clatter of Holiday Trade Com-
mences Today—Shoppers
Start Early.

The display artists of the big shopping
stores of Washington today began to
move out into the open the "real goods"
for the Christmas trade.

The toy departments were opened up
last week, and the sale of those articles
which delight the hearts of the little
men and women was today in full swing.
The myriads of articles, not toys, not
necessarily staples, but which the
Christmas trade demands, today were
unpacked and placed upon counters, and
in attractive window displays.

As a necessary consequence, many
staple articles will have to be packed
away or put in more or less obscure
places. The Christmas trade has the
right of way from this time forward,
and the staples come in as side lines
until after the holidays.

Merchants Offer Bargains.

In order to pack away as little as
possible, the merchants are offering bar-
gains in staples like blankets, under-
wear, suits, curtains, etc., which leaves
but a small profit at the end of the
season. "There is a reason for this," said the
advertising manager of one of the lead-
ing stores today. "It is not charity on
the part of the dealers. They know
that the Christmas trade will sidetrack
these staples for nearly two months.
They need the room for the Christmas
articles. Besides, they pack goods away
entailing labor both in packing and un-
packing and the tying up of capital for
several weeks, they are now willing to
sell at reductions. Probably, the prices
on staple articles right now are as rea-
sonable as at any period in the year
and shrewd buyers are taking advantage
of it, too."

The display of goods for the exclusive
trade of Christmas buyers which has
been pushed out today promises to be
the most varied ever shown to Wash-
ington shoppers. The buyers of the
stores realize that the Christmas trade
is the best of the year and they have
laid their plans accordingly. Conse-
quently, the variety of presents that
will be available this year will be un-
excelled anywhere.

Activity for Christmas.

The storage departments of the stores
are already showing considerable activ-
ity. Hundreds of packages properly
labeled for Christmas delivery have
been sent up to these departments, and
clerks are getting them arranged in
classified manner, so that the delivery
at Christmas may be rapid and
accurate. The supply already on hand
in these departments indicate that many
shoppers are taking time by the rein-
deer and are getting busy while the
variety on the counters is large and the
crush of buyers is not too strenuous.

The variety of jewelry for presents
this year is amazing. Pins, chains,
lockets, hair ornaments, of all prices
and of many shapes, are on display for
the shopper in department stores and
jewelry establishments.

In leather goods, many beautiful ar-
ticles will be sold this year. In books,
there is no end to the beautiful and
interesting.

DIFFERENCES SETTLED, SAYS LORD CROFTON

Despite Assertion, His Family Is Not
On Speaking Terms With
Montagu Brothers.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 8.—Sir Morgan
Crofton and his wife, as well as the
brothers Montagu, arrived here from
New York today, and Sir Morgan de-
clared he and his wife had settled their
differences and there was a complete
understanding between all parties.
Despite this assertion, the Croftons
and Montagus were plainly not on
speaking terms, and the steamer offi-
cials declared Lady Crofton remained
in her stateroom during the entire voy-
age from New York.

WEDDED IN AUGUST; NOW ASKS DIVORCE

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—It became known
today that Mrs. Helen Dickinson Rob-
eson, a bride of a few months, has
brought a suit against her husband,
Rodman Robeson, a Harvard man, and
a member of a good family. The papers
were filed in the East Cambridge court.
The bride has attached her husband's
property for \$10,000.

In her allegations she declares that
her husband threatened to kill her and
otherwise treated her cruelly.

DEATH ENDS SUIT.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 8.—Fred Morrell
Haley, who sued his former chum, Alden
B. Sleeper, a prominent Boston leather
man, for \$100,000 for alleged alienation
of Mrs. Haley's affections, which caused
a sensation in North Shore society cir-
cles about three years ago, is dead. He
was forty-five years of age, and a well-
known Boston business man.

LOCAL MENTION.

25c. Try Our Famous Stews, 25c.
Phila. Oyster & Chop House, 513 11th st.

Beautiful Rugs Woven From Old Car-
pets, 521 Fifth St. N. W. Phone Main 4225.

Ask your dealer for Gensberg's Charcoal.

People of Refined Taste
Like our Port, Sherry, and Angelica
Wines, 50c per bottle, 2 for \$1. Schwab's,
625 6th St. S. E.

Gas Ranges, Water Heaters, 616 12th St.
C. A. Muddiman & Co. 1204 G St.

Coverage Plumbing, 1211 G St. N. W.

EXHIBITION TO BE IN HONOR OF FAMOUS PAINTER'S MEMORY



COL. COWLES MYLES COLLIER.

Work of Col. C. Myles Col-
lier Will Be Shown
By Club.

DEVOTED HIS TIME TO SEA PICTURES

Dead Artist Was Ardent Lover of
the Dutch Coast—Attained
Reputation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Col. C. Myles
Collier, who died last autumn, was a
popular member of the Salamagundi
Club, of this city, and the club most ap-
propriately is honoring his memory by
holding an exhibition of his available
works during this week.

Colonel Collier came to New York in
1883 from Memphis, Tenn. Although
self taught as an artist, he had studied
marine painting with the best possible
instructor. His teacher had been the
sea itself. Until the breaking out of
the civil war he had been an officer
of the United States Navy, occupying
his spare time aboard ship and when
ashore in painting sea pictures. When
the war broke out, being a Southerner,
he resigned from the navy and became
an officer in the Confederate army. The
war swept away his fortune and he was
obliged to accept a business position in
Memphis. But even in this inland city
his love of the sea, his knowledge and
his memory of it, asserted themselves,
and as before, he devoted all his spare
time to painting sea pictures.

Was Traveler.

Colonel Collier was a traveler after
he came to New York and set up as
an artist. He not only voyaged about
his own country, but he also went over
sea, painting much in England and
Holland. Always there was his love
of the water, for waves and ships and
fishermen meant everything to him.
Now and then he broke away from the
shore with his crafts and incidents
peculiar to itself only to come back
to it with renewed love.

Among all his work the landscape is
but an occasional happening. The
Dutch coast strongly appealed to him.
In the great clumsy, heavy boats he
always discovered the quality of quaint
picturesqueness. There was color to
the sails and hulls, and they seemed
made to paint. Almost invariably, too,
and this is one of the leading charac-
teristics in his work—it was gray
weather that impelled him to paint.
A silvery gray, the tint almost of the
opal, was the tone he liked to have
about the end of his brush, and it gave
a luminous quality to the picture.

Awarded Medal.

In 1902 Colonel Collier was awarded a
medal at the Charleston, S. C., ex-
position. It was for a water-color, for he
was equally at home both in oil and
aquarelle.

FLAT RECLAMATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

The reclamation of the Anacostia
flats, a project in which the association
has been interested for some time, will
be discussed at the regular monthly
meeting of the Northeast Washington
Citizens' Association, which will be
held tonight at Northeast Temple,
Twelfth and H streets northeast.

President Tucker and Secretary Sow-
erbutts have asked for a good attend-
ance of the members, as a number of
important matters are on the calendar.

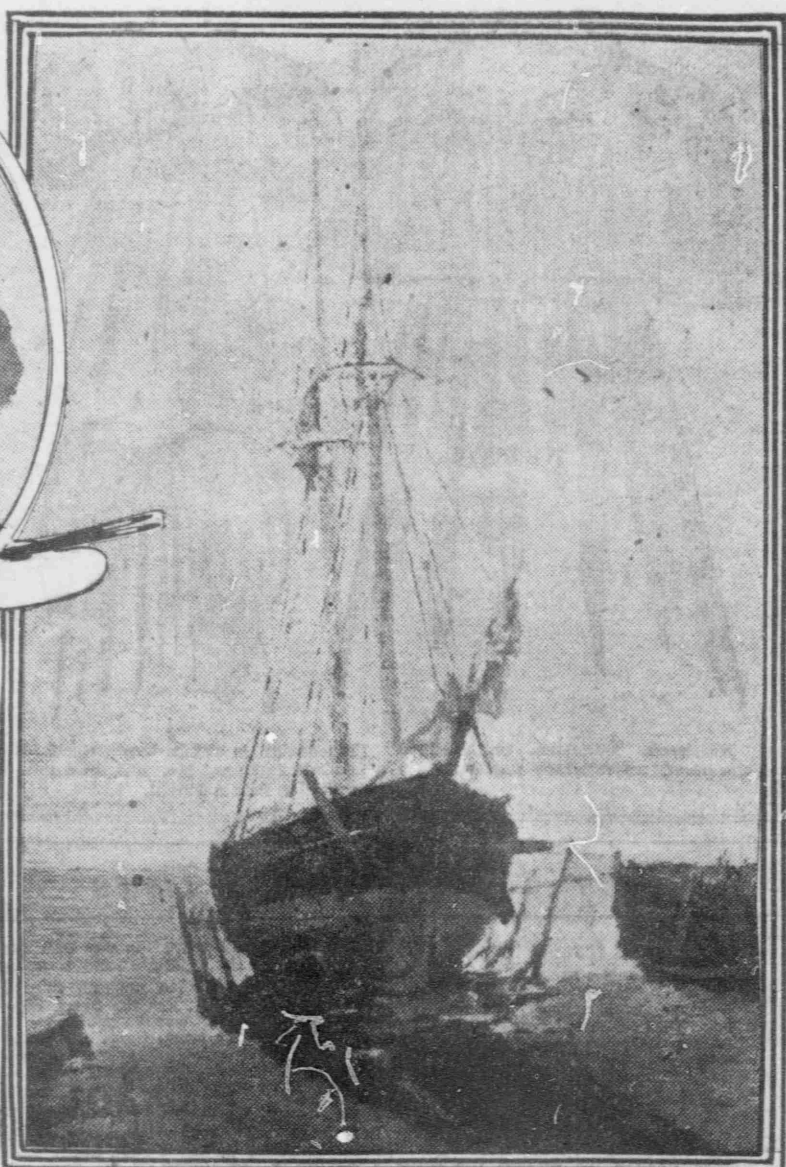
Lasting!

A Waltham Watch will not
wear out but it is just as well
to have it start running in
perfect order, which you can
only depend upon, by buying

WALTHAM WATCHES

your watch from a regular
jeweler. A jeweler has the
technical knowledge necessary
to start it up right.

N. B.—When buying a Waltham
Watch always ask your jeweler
for one adjusted to temperature
and position.



ONE OF HIS FAMOUS DUTCH PAINTINGS.

lyn water front. He knew his New-
town creek, his Gowanus and Erie
Basin better than most men, and often
he wandered over these localities. Did
some quaint old craft tie up there, Col-
lier would sketch her, and many were
the groups of canal boats he noted in
his sketch book.

A tall, distinguished-looking man, his
early training appeared in his erect
military bearing, and he was a wel-
come visitor among the old salts along
the bay. He knew, too, the old fishing
town of Gloucester, with its trig
schooners and sloops, trim as yachts
and as speedy, and there he painted
the mackerel men, codfishers and lob-
ster men.

It is eminently fitting that this me-
morial exhibition should be held at the
club which is so full of memories of
him, which held him in so many of
his quiet hours and where he obtained
and gave out so much inspiration. It
meant more to him than to most men

of his age. For here the younger men,
breathing enthusiasm, hope and the joy
of mere existence, he, in the Indian
summer of his life, still seemed to share
with them something of the optimism
of their youth.

Charles Frederick Naegle knew
Colonel Collier intimately. "His intense
love for ships and for the ocean, and
his experience in the navy fitted him
well to become a marine painter," said
Mr. Naegle in speaking of his friend.
"Even in a cat-boat, when he had
sheet and tiller in hand, it was delig-
htful to note the satisfaction on his face.
Some people are awed by the powerful
and tragic aspects of the ocean. Colonel
Collier was not. He loved it under all
circumstances. As to his pictures, their
characteristic was not so much color as
as refined quality of color, a refined
feeling for it. His interest in others
was one of his most lovable traits. He
always was happy when some one else
produced something good. He filled his
place perfectly during his lifetime. We
shall all miss him."

Lansburgh & Bro.

420 to 426 7th Street

417 to 425 8th Street

The Suit Department Offers Extraordinary Bargains Tomorrow



Jersey-Top Dresses

Tomorrow Women's All-Silk Jersey Top Dresses
prunella cloth; pleated skirts; two styles; worth \$25
and \$22. Tomorrow—

\$9.57

One-Piece Dresses

Tomorrow Women's Black and Navy Blue Striped
Prunella Cloth Dresses; also navy, gray, wistaria, and
green dresses of good quality storm serge; actual
value, \$22.50. Tomorrow—

\$12.55

Women's Coat Suits

Tomorrow Women's Two-piece Suits, Coat and
Skirt; coats are extra long; all satin lined; skirts are
new pleated effects; black, navy, wistaria, artichoke,
brown, and gray, in three shades; worth up to \$35. To-
morrow—

\$14.66

Great Price Concessions in

Bedwear

\$1.25 Full Size Comforts, 89c

Full size Comforts. In view of the increase in cotton
goods, this will be your last opportunity to secure a com-
fort of this quality at the price; all colors; pure
white cotton filling; stitched all over; now is an
opportunity for you to secure a real bargain;
\$1.25 value.

\$2.50 Cambric Comforts, \$1.98

Full-size Cambric Comfort; filled with
best white laminated cotton; new Oriental
design; extra weight; duplex; \$2.50 value.
Special

\$1.29 Spreads, \$1.00

\$1.29 Spread for \$1.00. Last of a large lot; fine yarn,
closely woven; hemmed ready for use; un-
usual weight at the original price. Come
early and select this large-size spread for

\$1.00

\$3.48 Full Size Blankets, \$2.98

11-4 White Wool Blanket; good weight;
good stock; wide binding; double stitched;
blue and pink borders; worth \$3.48. Special

\$7.00 White Blankets, \$5.00

11-4 Full size White California Wool Blanket; we
guarantee it shrunken; the make is the best;
the material is the finest; soft, fine and
durable; it's what you'd expect at \$2 more.
Our price for one day is

\$7.50 California Blankets, \$5.90

11-4 "Our Champion" California Wool Blanket; made
under our buyer's direction by the Royal California Mills;
it represents the perfection of blanket mak-
ing; closeness of weave and fineness of finish
render it a most excellent value; \$7.50 regu-
larly. Special

\$5.90

OFFICIALS OPPOSED TO WORK ON SUNDAY

Street Superintendent Takes
Action Anticipating Call
Of Laymen's Federation.

In anticipation of a call from the Fed-
eration of Laymen of the District of
Columbia to protest against Sunday
work in the street cleaning department,
James M. Wood, superintendent, today
submitted to Commissioner Macfarland
a statement showing that the number
of hours worked on Sunday from Janu-
ary 10, 1909, to November 6, was 124.

"I have been cutting down the Sunday
work as much as possible," said Mr.
Wood, "and am confident that the com-
ing year will show a much larger re-
duction in this class of work."

Commissioner Macfarland said today
that the sentiment of the community is
strongly in favor of reserving the cus-
tomary day of rest, and that so far as
he is concerned he disapproved of any
work on that day except what properly
came under the head of "necessity and
mercy."

"It is obvious," said the Commis-
sioner, "that certain departments of the
District government like the police and
fire departments, must work on Sun-
day, but there should be no work done
in any department except what is ab-
solutely unavoidable."

GEORGETOWN MEN WILL STAGE PLAY

University Dramatic Club Is Re-
organized and Plans to Offer
Two Productions.

After years of inactivity the George-
town University Dramatic Club has
been reorganized, and a play is to be
put on during the coming winter.
Mr. Walsh, S. J., whose work in put-
ting on college productions has been ex-
tensive, will have charge of the coach-
ing of the students, while Mr. Farrell,
S. J., will be the faculty director of the
club.

The play under preparation is a four-
act farce entitled "To Let." It will first
be given before the students late in De-
cember, and then some time in Febru-
ary it will be presented at a downtown
theater. Should the success of this pro-
duction warrant it, another play will be
given during Easter week, at which
time a trip through the East can be
made. If possible the second play will
be one written by the students.

The cast for the first piece includes
John Crosby, Charles Angulo, Thomas
Smith, William Sitterling, Leonard
Brace, Harold Cartier, Frank Carlin,
Arthur Penman, Louis Haggerty, Daniel
Murray, William Fitzgerald, and John
Power.

FEMALE STUDENTS DEAD.

ATHENS, Ala., Nov. 8.—W. T. Sand-
ers, chairman of the trustees of the
Athens Female College, which was re-
cently suspended because of a typhoid
epidemic, announces that four young
women died Friday.



Woodward & Lothrop

New York—Washington—Paris.

Calendars and Diaries for 1910, Now Ready—Main Floor, 11th and G sts.

Warm Winter Underwear For Men, for Women, for Children

ALL the various reputable makes of Winter Underwear are here,
and in the many weights and styles, which this climate and
fancy demand. Whether you spend the winter here, farther
north or south, you can be fitted with the proper sorts.

Regular and extra sizes may be had, and we have also an assort-
ment of Drawers for short and extra stout men.

Exclusive Agents in this city for "Dermophile" and "Kneipp Linen
Mesh" Underwear.

For Men

60c A GARMENT—
Underwear, in light fall weight, heavy
fall weight, light winter weight; white
cotton and ribbed balbriggan.

75c A GARMENT—
Natural Gray Shirts and Drawers;
shirts with self-fronts and silk braids;
drawers strongly stayed. Splendid value.

\$1.00 A GARMENT—
Natural Gray, White Wool, Foreign
and Domestic Balbriggan Shirts and
Drawers; all are grades carried by us
for many years and their popularity is
proven by increased demands from year
to year.

\$1.50 A GARMENT—
Nearly All-wool, in natural, light tan,
and blue gray; different weights; ex-
cellent qualities, finished with unusual
care; included at this price is a Heavy
Ribbed Balbriggan Union Suit, in three
body lengths and three leg lengths to
each suit size.

\$1.25 to \$4.00 A GARMENT—
Special Length Drawers for short men,
of cotton, merino, and wool, in light,
medium and heavy weights.

"Dermophile"

For those who prefer Wool Underwear,
we recommend the French "Dermoph-
ile," of pure Australian wool, in natu-
ral gray, and guaranteed not to shrink;
three weights, with socks to match; will
not irritate the most sensitive skin—a
wool luxury; if it shrinks, bring it back
and your money will be refunded.

Main floor, F street.

For Women

Cotton Combination Suits, 75c to \$2.50.
Merino Combination Suits, \$1.50 to \$3.50.
Silk Combination Suits, \$3.50 to \$7.50.
Silk-and-Wool Combination Suits, \$3.50
to \$7.50.

Silk Vests, \$1.00 to \$2.75.
Silk-and-Lisle Combination Suits, \$4.00
and \$5.00.

Silk-and-Lisle Vests, 75c to \$1.50.
Silk-and-Wool Vests, \$1.25 to \$2.75.
Wool-and-Lisle Vests, \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Wool-and-Cotton Vests, 75c to \$1.00.
All-Cotton Vests, 75c to 95c.

Plain Merino Vests and Pants, 75c to
\$2.00.
Tights, in cotton, lisle thread, balbrig-
gan wool and silk, 50c to \$1.50.
Silk Vests, in Italian weave and Swiss
Ribbed—white, pink, and sky blue—
\$1.50 to \$4.00.

Ribbed Corset Covers, suitable to wear
under shirt waists, 25c to \$2.00.

For Children

Plain Vests, Pants and Drawers, 25c
to \$2.00.
Ribbed Merino Vests and Pants, 50c
and 75c.
Combination Suits, 50c to \$2.50.
Black Merino Drawers, 75c to 95c.
Black Tights, 75c.

For Infants

Cotton Wrappers, open down front, 25c.
Wrappers, in merino, all-wool and
silk-and-wool, 40c to \$1.20.

Fine Table and Toilet Linens

THE ever-careful and saving housekeeper is always on the lookout
for Fine Linens, both table and toilet. We have, today, selected
a couple of unusual values in Table Damask and Towels, but
out stock contains many more equally good.

500 yards 72-inch (full width) Extra Heavy Irish Table Damask,
bleached. Several very pretty designs.

Special price, \$1.00 yard

Regular price, \$1.25

All-linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, size 22x42 inches. This is a
very fine towel and is full bleached.

25c each; \$3.00 per dozen

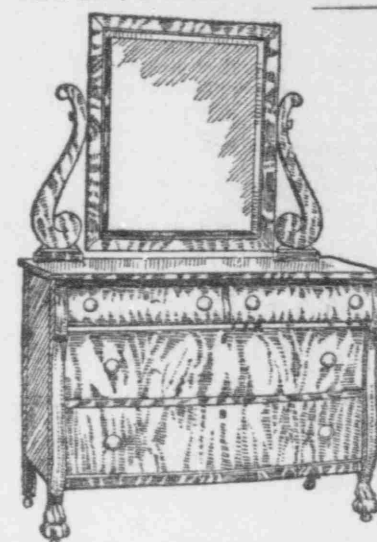
Second floor, Eleventh street.

An Exceptional Value in Morris Chairs

STRONG, well-made, and serviceable Morris Chairs, of Fine Quar-
tered Oak, with nine spiral springs supporting seat, reversible
hair filled cushions and full ball-bearing casters. Offered at the
very special price,

\$8.95 complete

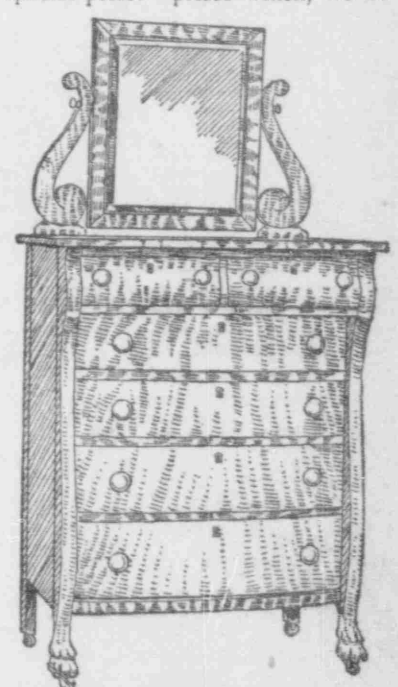
Sixth floor, G street.



Dresser and Chiffonier

Very Special Values

IN our up-to-date Furniture Store
on the Sixth Floor of the G
Street Building, may be found
many one-of-a-kind pieces, at very
special prices—prices which, we be-



lieve, are unequalled. Among them
are some especially desirable pieces
for Wedding, Anniversary and Holi-
day gifts.

Today, we offer Handsome Toona
Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier,
made on old colonial lines, sparingly
carved—exactly as illustrated, mark-
ed at the special prices,

Dresser, \$40.00

Chiffonier, \$38.00

We can also furnish Toilet Table
and Bed to match the above, if de-
sired.

Sixth floor, G street.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP